

STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS, WED., MARCH 11

PLEBISCITE DOWNS PROPOSAL

The attitude of the student body to at least one clause of the new Election Act was emphatically revealed on Tuesday, when the plebiscite calling for the adoption or rejection of clause IV was voted on. Out of the total number of students, only 300 turned out to vote, and 222 of these were against the plebiscite. Only 64 were in favor of a change in election dates. As a result, Students' Union elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11. Election speeches will be heard on Monday, March 9, in Convocation Hall.

HEIDELBERG INVITATION REPLIED TO

President Says Would Attend if in Germany

WORK APPRECIATED

Conflicting reports have been published about the invitation extended by the University of Heidelberg to the other universities all over the world to attend the 550th anniversary celebrations in Germany this summer, and the replies of the other universities, Alberta in particular. In an attempt to obtain the true facts of the case, The Gateway interviewed Dr. Wallace, who made the statement that the University of Alberta, through himself as president, had replied to the University of Heidelberg that while it was unlikely that a representative of the University would be present at the celebrations, if a member of the staff should be in the locality at the time, he would be only too glad to attend.

Dr. Wallace stated that he, personally, was entirely out of sympathy with the Government in Germany, but he had a warm appreciation of the work being done at the University. It has done fine service during the many years of its existence, and it is to be regretted that the actions of the government should result in harm to the University. He cited the example of the break made in 1914 between the science men of English-speaking countries and the science men of Germany, when relations were cut off completely. The mistake of this has since been realized.

It is true that the government of Germany is wrong in its treatment of the Jews, but many of the staff of the University of Heidelberg are against the actions of the government, and it is unjust that the University should be made to suffer for these actions which they do not condone.

Dr. Wallace said that if he were to be over in Germany at the time of the celebrations, he himself would be only too glad to represent the University of Alberta. He felt that universities should be above petty governmental differences, and they should co-operate in the search for higher learning, rather than splitting up over matters of a purely political or national nature.

NEW JUDGE



W. R. HOWSON

Mr. W. R. Howson, K.C., a graduate of the U. of A., was this week appointed Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mr. Justice Boyle. Judge Howson had received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees by 1916, and was in that year admitted to the bar. He showed outstanding ability during his University career, and was awarded the gold medal in law for the highest general proficiency record over a three-year period.

Since leaving Varsity Mr. Howson has been an active politician. He was elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1930, and has been Liberal leader for some time. His resignation from the house will cause a vacancy had to fill, as he is a forceful and eloquent speaker and a clear thinker.

A new honor has been added to his list of achievements—district judge of Alberta. We, as undergraduates, together with the alumni, wish to congratulate him, and wish him much success in his new capacity.

The Gateway

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

SIX PAGES

ELECTION PLATFORMS RELEASED

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



W. LLOYD HUTTON

We promise!—that we won't let Hutton promise anything beyond the credibility of a superior University student like you. He will be as consistent with those promises as he has been with everything else he has undertaken. As president of the freshman class in 1933-4, he raised the standard of that class's activities and dances to a new and much higher level. As the last of the famous Hutton rugby players, he for two years held down the family wing position, until this year he moved into the quarter position, where, when not in a cast, he directed the team throughout the season. As director of the 1935-36 edition of the Evergreen and Gold, he is combining the experience gained in two previous years as a member of that staff into what will be undoubtedly the most original and outstanding University year book yet published in Canada.

In one item, however, he has been very inconsistent. While professing leanings towards the Woman Haters' Club, he nevertheless has notable tendencies toward Pembina.

Since this is an election campaign, promises are apparently essential. Space being limited, it is impossible to make enough to satisfy all your wishes. However, Blimey believes in intercollegiate competition in all fields where practical, debating and major sports particularly; the quickening of the Students' Union Building Fund, and as much freedom for the students as possible under all circumstances.

LOST

A Green Mottled Waterman's Fountain Pen with name on it. Turn in at Gateway Office.

It becomes necessary for me to thank all those who nominated me for the position of Treasurer of the Students' Union. I shall do my best to fill the position to which I have been elected by acclamation to the best of my ability, at all times.

F. P. LAYTON.



BILL SCOTT

Step up and meet Bill Scott! To most, Bill Scott needs no introduction. Entering the University four years ago, he has gradually chinned his way to the top.

Since he came here, Bill has retained his berth on the senior rugby and hockey teams, and has in this way given creditable services to the University.

Nor are his capabilities confined solely to this phase of University life, for he has been no less outstanding in an executive capacity. Bill first proved his executive ability as president of the Junior Class a year ago, when he produced one of the finest Proms in the history of the University. This year Bill is president of the Senior Class, and at the same time has ably filled the office of secretary of Men's Athletics, in which capacity he did much to further interest in athletic activities, and it is largely through his perseverance that the University has enjoyed such success in its intercollegiate athletic series. Bill has also taken an active interest in interfaculty sport, and proposes to encourage it as much as possible.

Bill's platform is worthy of note, and listed are four of its outstanding features:

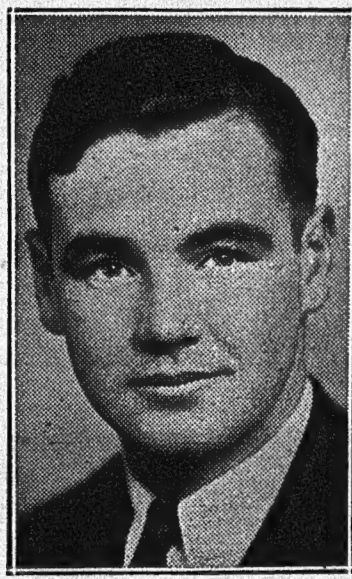
1. To have open meetings of the Students' Council for full discussion of the budget before its presentation, and thus give students full insight into the spending of the Union fees and an opportunity to discuss it thoroughly before it is passed.

2. To further encourage the construction of a Students' Union Building.

3. To encourage the appointment of an Athletic Director to aid athletics, and at the same time relieve the cost of coaching honorariums, which is now borne by Students' Union fees.

4. To have the editors of all undergraduate publications appointed on the basis of ability, experience, and merit.

Bill Scott, with his past experience, with the ability he displays, and with the confidence which he inspires, should make an able and successful President of the Students' Union.



J. HARPER PROWSE

That J. Harper Prowse should run for President is entirely logical, that he will be elected is open to fate, but that he would make a capable president is beyond shadow of doubt. His record speaks for itself. Sheer ability won him a prominent place in student affairs last year. This year he has been one of the most outstanding, if not the outstanding, student figure on the campus.

Executive, athlete, debater and actor—widely scattered accomplishments, perhaps—but all accomplished to a degree that bespeaks a man's man.

During the past year Prowse has been a moving figure in Council affairs, and much that has been accomplished by that body is directly attributable to him. The publicity department has flourished under his command. He will represent the University in the forthcoming Australian debate. He was a member of the provincial drama festival cast. He has lent his strength to the senior rugby team for the past two years.

The man has been subjected to considerable criticism from certain quarters during the past year, but has come through with colors flying. He has welcomed criticism in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

Despite the fact that he is only a junior this year, Harper had wide experience in the world of business before entering the University. Such experience has already been of concrete value to him in his campus career to date.

Prowse does not ask you to vote for him blindly. He asks you to investigate the facts. Above all, he asks you, for the good of all concerned, to vote.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who nominated me for the position of Secretary of the Students' Union. I shall endeavor to fill the position to the best of my ability, and shall at all times keep the interests of the Students' Union and the student body foremost.

O. B. TOMKINS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' UNION

Presenting the contenders for the Women's Heavy Lightweight title of the world, between two of the heaviest lightweights (women) in the University.

In this corner:

MARGARET IRVING

7ft. 2in. (a tower of strength)
9 lbs. (at birth) (big feet)
21 inches
9 inches (a mere sparrow)

You guess

Morton and Morton
Morton and Morton
Morton and Morton

31712

Vice-President Fresh Class
Gateway and Year Book Staffs
Vice-President Junior Class
Year Book

Junior Representative Wauneitas

Hopeful

"Mood Indigo"

A famous fullback

In this corner:

KATHLEEN MOORE

6ft. 9in. (bare feet)
21 lbs. (age two)
19 inches
10 inches (all muscle)

5 years (a leap year baby)

Kiewel, Edwards, Peters, et al
Kiewel, Edwards, Peters et al
Kiewel, Edwards, Peters et al

31712

Junior Class Executive
House Ec. Club Executive
Scholarships

D. M. Duggan

Women's Institute

Hopeless

"I dream too much"

Kiewel, Edwards, Peters et al

(Heels from awayback)

Referee—E. E. Bishop. Timekeeper—George Casper. Goal Judge—Chief Mine Inspector from the Penn Mines.

Rules

The bout will be eight hours to a majority decision. There will be no hitting in the clinches, and the contestants will retire to a dark corner.

The decision of the judges will be considered to be terrible.

The one contestant not getting as many votes as the other contestant will receive horrible mention.

Entries should be written on both sides of the paper only.

Each contestant must be accompanied by a cellophane wrapper from a large sized package of Breath of Spring Sewer Pipe (adv.).

No entries will be received before or after 12 o'clock noon on the day of the election.

Contestants will be expected to serve tea in the House Ec. lab every day this week. Contestants will also be expected to drink it.

Goodnight, folks!

Election Speeches!

The highlight of the Students' Union elections will be the election speeches on Monday, March 11, in Convocation Hall. The speeches start at 4:30 p.m., and will be interesting in the extreme. Turn out to support your candidates.

Final Election Slate for Students' Union Positions

President of the Students' Union:
W. Lloyd Hutton.
J. Harper Prowse.
W. G. Scott.

Vice-President of the Students' Union:
Margaret Irving.
Kathleen Moore.

Treasurer:
Frank P. Layton (acclamation).

Secretary:
Oliver B. Tomkins (acclamation).

President of Men's Athletics:
Walter Beaumont.
Guy Morton.

Secretary of Men's Athletics:
Arch McEwen.
Bill Stark.

President of Women's Athletics:
Mary Hewitt.
Gay Ross.

Secretary of Women's Athletics:
Barbara Jarman.
Alice MacDonald.
Helen Aikenhead.

President of the Wauneita Society:
Anathalie Heath (acclamation).

FOR PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

MARY HEWITT

For three years Mary Hewitt has been working for women's athletics. Last year she was elected president of women's hockey; she handled this position so well that she became manager of the team this year. Last year, too, Mary was voted to the executive of the Pembina House Committee. In 1934-35 both her sporting and executive ability were recognized. With this experience she is even more capable of filling a responsible position.

Mary has always been known for her active interest in all sports and her fine co-operation in executive positions.

Mary Hewitt is the young lady who put women's hockey on its feet again. What she did for women's hockey, she can do for women's athletics.

Vote for Mary Hewitt for the President of Women's Athletics.

FOR SECRETARY OF LITERARY ASSOCIATION

KATHLEEN BEACH

Kathleen Beach for Secretary of the Literary Association.

The ideal Literary Association representative must have, in addition to executive ability, an interest in the Association's purpose, which is, according to our constitution, "to encourage original talent that may be cultural in a literary, dramatic, oratorical or musical sense."

Kathleen Beach has this interest. She has shown it especially in Dramatics, winning the best actress award in the interyear plays for her splendid portrayal of the beautiful, wicked Gismund in the junior play. She has, too, the executive ability, the efficiency and conscientiousness that a good secretary must have.

And added to these essential qualifications she has a pleasing, gracious personality that should sweeten the toil of any hard-working executive.

Consider Kay Beach, O voters, and rejoice that we have her to vote for as Secretary of the Literary Association!

BETTY MASON

The Secretary of the Literary Society should be one who has had experience both in the active and executive sides of the literary activities in the University.

Betty Mason is versatile enough to fill this bill. She has had experience in acting and directing, having directed three very successful plays; is a person of executive ability, having served on the Dramatic executive three years, and is also a student of stagecraft and make-up. Betty has taken an active interest in the Philharmonic, playing a leading role in the operetta two years ago, "Joan of the Nancy Lee."

Her tireless energy and genuine interest, her capability and efficiency assure us of an excellent Secretary of Lit.

ANNUAL MEETING S.C.M.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the S.C.M. will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 6 p.m., in the Rainbow Room of Big Tuck. Officers will be elected, and the president's and treasurer's reports heard. The guest speaker will be Major Norbury of the Department of Extension, who will speak on "Religious Art."

Nominations for office will be received in the S.C.M. Office, Arts 156, up till Monday afternoon.

Secretary of the Wauneita Society:
Betty Grieg.
Catherine Terwilliger.

President of the Literary Society:
Clifton Elson (acclamation).

Secretary of the Literary Society:
Kay Beach.
Jack Bradley.
Betty Mason.

Faculty Representatives:

Agriculture:
J. E. "Ted" Hawker
J. J. Sexsmith.

Arts:

Johnny Brown.
Roberta Collins.

Maclean Jones.

Barbara Van Kleeck.

Engineering:

Jack Bergmann.

C. Hurst.

Bill Millar.

Women's Disciplinary Committee:

Eleanor Aiello.

Lois Fraser.

Lenore Costello.

Gertrude Ellert.

GAY ROSS

Gay Ross, a damsel very fair in form and lovely of face, solicits your support in her candidacy for the position of President of Women's Athletics.

Gay is an all round sport. She has played on basketball teams ever since she was knee high. She has had experience in the Crow's Nest Basketball League and in the Calgary Basketball Association.

This year Gay was manager of women's basketball. She brought her team to the top in two leagues, bringing to Alberta the Cecil Race Trophy. She has made basketball a paying proposition. Interest was greater than has been shown for several years.

Gay is going places. Vote for her, and make sure that women's athletics goes places too.

All aboard—everyone on the band wagon—Ross for President.

J. E. BRADLEY

The aim of the Literary Association is to govern the general policies of the Dramatic Society, Philharmonic Society and the Debating Society. Also, it is responsible for the proper application of funds voted for Literary Association purposes. It seems to me, therefore, that this constitutional ruling requires an efficient business manager and also a student of considerable experience in the ways of the Association.

I humbly submit my nomination to the electors for the Secretaryship of the Literary Executive. For the past two years I have been intimately connected with the Philharmonic Society as business manager. I have also been trusted with the office of president of that same society. It has been my purpose at all times to show a profit in my budget. With a profit of close to \$400 for the past two years, I believe my efficiency has been proven.

The President of the Executive, as elected by acclamation, is a man of real executive ability. He represents in reality the Dramatic Society. May I be privileged to serve as his aide and also at the same time represent the Philharmonic Society in the executive proper?

I solicit your number 1 vote.

J. E. BRADLEY.

FOR SECRETARY OF WAUNEITA SOCIETY

BETTY GRIEG

Introducing Betty Grieg, the girl who merits your vote for Wauneita Secretary. Betty is a well-known figure on the campus, a possessor of natural executive ability, a pleasing personality, prominent in German club, and if elected would handle the affairs of the Wauneita Society to the entire satisfaction of one and all.

CATHERINE TERWILLIGAR

Catherine Terwilliger for Secretary of the Wauneita Society.

There is no one who would be more suitable for the position of Secretary of the Wauneita Society than Catherine Terwilliger. Next year she will be a junior, and she has already had a year's experience in holding an executive office as representative on the Freshman Executive.

She is capable and a conscientious worker, doing everything she undertakes well. Give Catherine your votes, and see the position of Secretary of the Wauneita Society well filled.

Spring Play Opens Here Tonight



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly
by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief	Oliver Tomkins
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News Editor	Ruth Hazlett
Women's Editor	Minerva Jacox
Feature Editor	Jack Garrett
Sports Editor	Paul Malone
Casserole	O. Buchanan
Exchange Department	T. McNab, Pierre Cote
Proofreader	J. P. Dewis

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Advertising Manager	Donald S. Waters
Circulation Manager	Clarence A. Weekes
Librarian	Gwen Waters
Secretary	Geraldine Norman

PLEBISCITE FAILS

The plebiscite on the question of fall elections which was held on Tuesday met with failure by a large majority, and as a result the elections will be held as usual next week. Less than three hundred students were sufficiently interested in the question to turn out to vote. And although the reasoning in our arguments against the plebiscite was questioned by the proposer of the change, the conclusion arrived at by the majority of those who voted was the same.

NOMINATIONS

Nomination day has come and gone, and the slate this year shows an unprecedented number of important offices filled by acclamation. We hesitate to mention lack of interest again, but certainly no person is so overwhelmingly fitted for a position that some other person would not stand an equal chance of winning the position. However, a more gratifying aspect of the coming elections is that some offices are being contested by three or four nominees. For the first time in four years three candidates are seeking the Presidency.

ELECTIONS

It seems impossible that any students who have no interest in student affairs will take the trouble to turn out to vote next Wednesday. If they desire to exercise their franchise, they should at least hear the platforms as presented by the candidates on Monday. We strongly discourage any careless or haphazard methods of voting, which we believe do exist to a minor extent. Any who vote in that manner in elections which will be very closely contested are being very unfair to those who have an interest in student affairs and have arrived at carefully considered opinions.

A REPRESENTATIVE TO HEIDELBERG?

Two contradictory reports, one emanating from Berlin, the other from the University of Alberta, have caused a considerable flurry of comment in the last few days. The Berlin report states that the University of Alberta has accepted an invitation to send delegates to the celebration of the 550th anniversary of the University of Heidelberg, which takes place this summer. The report coming from the University of Alberta, given out by Dean Kerr, in the absence of President Wallace last Saturday, denies that this university has accepted any invitation, and contains the statement that the receipt of the invitation has only been "acknowledged." Interviewed by a representative of The Gateway on Monday, President Wallace in effect reiterated the statement of Dean Kerr, but when asked by The Gateway representative for a copy of the "acknowledgement" for publication, said that he did not consider the document of sufficient interest to warrant giving it much publicity. We disagree most emphatically from this opinion. It is our opinion that this matter is one of most acute public interest, and nothing can serve better to clear up any misunderstandings than a publication of the reply sent by the authorities of the University of Alberta to the heads of the University of Heidelberg. Either the Berlin story or the Edmonton story must be wrong—both cannot be correct. Either the University of Alberta has refused to send a delegate to the Heidelberg celebration, or it has drawn up a reply in such terms that the Heidelberg authorities may conclude that a delegate may be sent.

In either case, the correspondence between the two universities should be made public. The case goes far beyond a mere communication between two universities, and deeply affects matters of policy. Five years ago we should have considered it a signal honor to have had the University of Alberta represented at Heidelberg. Today we are not so sure. The Nazi regime in Germany has affected the German universities just as it has changed the course of every other phase of life. The University of Heidelberg, long famous as one of the world's outstanding institutions of learning, and a home of liberal culture, has, according to the latest reports, succumbed to the Nazi flood, and has sunk to the level of a spreader of propaganda and a centre of repression of every type of liberal thought. In any case, such an institution as Oxford in England, and notable institutions throughout the United States and Canada, have considered the sending of a special representative to the University of Heidelberg to be contrary to their policies as centres of liberal culture. The British universities in particular were most outspoken in their refusals, and minced no words in stating their objections to attending. The net result is that only Cambridge in Britain, and only six universities in the United States, have so far signified their intention of sending representatives to the Heidelberg celebrations.

There has been a good deal of comment upon the report that a delegate from this university would attend



Nursery Crime

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a castle old and medieval;
A bounder espied her, and plied her with cider,
And now she's the forest's primeval.

Bentall—My girl reminds me of wash-day.
Sheinin—How so?

Bentall—Nothing to her but clothes, pins and a heavy line.

Prof.—The ancients considered the liver as the seat of affection. What is it now?
Hugh Stansfield—The knee, sir.

A song for the Botany Students: "Mosses in the cold, cold ground."

Don Allen(limping into Pembina)—Excuse me, but I'm a little stiff from skiing.
Eleanor Aiello (coldly)—Where did you say you were from?—(By request.)

Heard at the Dance

Gal—Am I the first girl you ever kissed?
H.E.B.—Why, y—yes, of course. Why do you ask?
Gal—Then why did you take the cigarettes out of your vest pocket?

Gipsy—I'll tell you fortune, sir.
Bob Gordon—How much?
Gipsy—Twenty-five cents.
Bob—Correct.

This has been heard before—Nota bene (not a bean), i.e., no money.

Biology Prof.—What bird is this?
Student—Sneagle, sno snoteagle, snowl.
Prof.—Sneither, snostriich.

Is Fatso?

Doctors tell us that in this country there are one million women overweight. These are, of course, round figures.

Heard in the Library

Co-ed—I'd like a book.
Librarian—Yes; something light?
Co-ed—It really doesn't matter. My boy friend will carry it.

Prof. Nichols—What are the effects of heat and cold?
Arnold Bartlett—Heat expands and cold contracts.
Prof.—Give me an example?
Arnold—In summer the days are longer and in winter the days are shorter.

Bailey—I arrived in this town last fall with \$1.00 in my pocket, which gave me my start.
Gauance—You sure must have made a good investment with that \$1.00.
Bailey—I sure did. I telegraphed home for money.

First Pem.—But surely you didn't tell him straight that you loved him.
Second Pem. (?)—Goodness, no. Clark simply had to squeeze it out of me.

Letting Her Down

"Steve, dear," whispered the burglar's bride as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in tonight."
"Certainly, kid," replied the fond husband. "Did I wake you up las' night?"
"No, but you awakened mother. And I don't want her running up to the prison and complaining to father that I married an amateur."

Steele—There's a new song out called "The Baby Carriage."
Brunton—How does it go?
Steele—You push it.

This Should Meet Your Approval

A student fresh from university obtained a job in a butcher's shop. When it came to closing time his employer told him that if he hung up the meat and locked the shop he could go home.

The butcher returned to the shop next morning and found the boy still on the premises. He asked the reason for this.

"Oh," replied the student, "I managed to hang up the meat all right until it came to the hamburger."

at Heidelberg this summer, especially in the face of refusals from numerous notable institutions of learning in Britain and the United States. The printing of the correspondence between this university and the University of Heidelberg will clear up any misunderstanding that may exist. Either the reply of the University of Alberta contains a blank refusal, in which case it will be in line with the majority of British and American universities, or it contains an acceptance, qualified or direct, in which case the authorities responsible for sending it should at least give some explanation of the reasons which have prompted them to answer in such a different tone to that adopted by so many of our sister institutions.

MY FIRST TEN YEARS

By David Appelt

N.B.—This was written merely as a class essay, with no thought of publication.

I frolicked—or so it seems now—through the first ten years of my life, in New Zealand and Australia. I am not so foolish as to assert that my state then was one of pure, unmixed happiness, but I have no hope of ever again approaching so near to such a state. And, to forestall criticism, I should say that I did in some measure appreciate my happiness and good fortune. Thus I remember that during a visit to Australia, which I shall describe later, I used to dream about the New Zealand landscape. I was extremely proud of having come from such a beautiful country, and by boasting of the fact to my Australian cousins I got into several heated arguments: I thought Australia quite second-rate. We came to Canada shortly after my tenth birthday, which is thus a very convenient milestone. I did have one gloriously carefree summer and winter in British Columbia, but this was only a sort of Indian summer of my innocence. I had already begun to feel there had passed away a glory from the earth.

My first impressions are naturally of the home where I was born, and its surroundings—the parsonage at Upper Moutere in the South Island of New Zealand. There was only one approach to the house, from the north. You went through a large white gate and crossed a common belonging to the church. Then, by going to the left of an old building formerly used as a school, you came to the front or garden gate, and so along a gravel path to the front door. By going to the right around the old school, you entered the backyard, or rather a sort of middle territory, where there was grass to play on, and a swing hanging from the lowest bough of a broad, spreading linden tree. Here the washing was hung out to dry and the wood was piled; here, in fact, all the cleaner outside occupations of home were carried on. Beyond, and separated from the backyard by a fence, was the stable-yard, where the fowls were cooped and the cows came to be milked.

The house was queer and old and tottering. It creaked during the slight but frequent earthquake shocks. The two kitchens had been added as an afterthought, with the result that you had to go up a step to reach what was nominally the dining room. The junction was not perfect; many a morning we used to come downstairs and find on the door-jamb here the silvery, slimy tracks of slugs. From the dining room you went down again into the pantry-cum-dark-room. The whole arrangement was a little awkward at times, but we loved it.

For us children, the two really important rooms were the study and the lumber-room. Sometimes, as a special treat, we were allowed to sit by the study fire for half-an-hour before going to bed—it was forbidden unless we were invited in. It was here, sitting on the fleece of our erstwhile pet lamb, that I had my first German lessons. But the study had few charms except prohibition and the fire: our real treasure-house was the lumber-room. What fun we had there on rainy days, among the trunks and rubbish, pulling out and conning over old copies of the "Auckland Weekly News," or groping in dark and dusty corners under the cobwebs on the rafters for the old model railway tracks we knew were there, or stuffing ourselves with apples, which we always had in excess. And thereby hangs a tale. About midnight one night shortly after their arrival, my parents were thoroughly startled by a sudden loud "bump-bump"—repeated thirteen or fourteen times. Upon investigation, they found a large apple at the foot of the stairs; the rats had been trying to sample the fruit that had been left lying on the floor by the former incumbent. But this happened before I was born.

Unlike many other ministers' children, we were taken to church every Sunday morning right from the start. As soon as we could walk alone, my older brother and I had to sit by ourselves in the second pew from the front. We kept that place as long as we lived there.

I cannot say that I ever felt surprised at the contrast between the father in his robe and bands, chanting before the congregation, and the father at home in his shirt sleeves, carrying us on his back and singing us comic songs from his college days.

I do recall from this time, not without some inward chuckles, the fact that we were models of good behavior. Somehow my brother and I were not a bit mischievous; I think we two were brought up much more strictly than the younger ones. I can still feel our shame at being publicly rebuked one day from the pulpit. It was not our fault, but we wanted to run away and hide. For some reason, our sister, younger than myself and always a bit of a tomboy, was sitting with us, and was being unruly. (I think now the poor child was just bored.) We were vainly trying to quiet her, when suddenly the sermon stopped—our names were called—we felt every eye in the church upon us! And the culprit got off scot free!

Really, I think two graver youngsters never lived than Ted and I. It took my next brother to say that something or other gave off a "bloomin' stink." We were shocked and thought him highly indelicate. Yet we always managed to enjoy ourselves. It was possible to have a good time there without getting into mischief. There were so many things to do. We twisted the tops of the broom together to make a bower. We went paddling, and later swimming, in the creek—a lovely place, with osiers and weeping willows along the banks, and eels and crayfish to catch, and logs to make rafts with, and swing bridges here and there, swaying high over the water. We picked the big, juicy brambleberries that grew everywhere—the brambles were noxious weeds there. When we were a little older, we used to go out for walks with our bosom friend, and one particular Sunday evening such a walk left a lasting impression on my memory.

We had sat down to rest on one of

the innumerable hills of the district. Where we sat, between the sheep-tracks that ringed the hills, the grass had been cropped almost to the roots. Behind us, if we had looked, we should have seen the snow-topped mountains towards which the sun was slowly sinking. Below us the willows that outlined the course of the creek wound along the valley. Between the creek and the next ridge there was tucked a space of level ground, divided by fences and hedges into patches that were hop-gardens, orchards and tiny fields of grain. Here and there the gables of a farmhouse were just visible above its encircling fringe of pines, oaks or beeches. In the far distance towered a range of higher hills, the trees on their tops sharply outlined against the pink sky. The ridge which divided the valley proper in two was golden with the flowers of gorse and broom, and on its summit stood the parsonage and church. There was a moment of absolute quiet, and then the bell be-

gan to ring for evening service. Its calm, sweet tones stole through the mild air. . . . Then the moment was over; saucy sheep-bells mocked the solemn ringing of the church bell; and we got up and went home.

About this time the whole family travelled over to the North Island to visit an uncle and aunt. While we were there, the Prince of Wales came to New Zealand. We were bitterly disappointed at not being allowed to go with our father and uncle to try and catch a glimpse of him; but what made us furious was that our cousin, in the face of orders to the contrary, hung on the back of the car, and was then taken along, instead of being sent home where he belonged. Fortunately for our peace of mind, the crowds were so great that Eric did not see the Prince anyhow. I don't know how we should have endured it if he had, for it would have been a flagrant case of vice rewarded.

(Continued next week)



WHEN YOU CALL TO SEE
YOUR GIRL AND YOU FIND
SOME CHAP HAS "BEAT
YOU TO IT"...



THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

LOCAL POLI. EC. DEPARTMENT UNDERMINED

A former adviser to the British Treasury undermines, in his most recent publication, the very basis of our Poli. Ec. Department. He is John Maynard Keynes, brilliant economist, whose books are widely used by economists at this university.

He states that the orthodox economic teaching of today, based as it is on the classical economists of the past from Ricardo onwards, is "misleading and disastrous if we attempt to apply it to the facts of experience."

In his new book, Keynes explains why present day economics are based on false premises, why they are founded on inadequate grounds, or circumstances of a particular day which "happens not to be that of the economic society in which we live."

Leap Year Song

Many maidens on the campus
Always try to snare and vampus
When we've got a steady;
But when we are out of lasses,
And receptive stroll to classes,
They are never ready.

Odd it is that educated
Femmes should get all decorated
For other women's flames.
Such phenomena lack sense,
But just go to prove to gents
The fickleness of dames.

—The Varsity.

Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort:
"The mule is a hardier bird than a gase or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward."—The Xaverian.

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TRUISM

"... The average student does not learn, but just crams. If the truth were told, the graduation diploma should read: 'This is to certify that John Doe has crammed so many examinations; that he has at one short time had in his memory (although now all forgotten) five million assorted facts of no importance whatsoever'."—The Gazette.

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mission, afternoon and evening

Medical Quackery
Exposures Made

Patent Medicines, Rackets, and Gyps Revealed
By Dr. Stover

On Wednesday, February 26th, in M-142, the Chemical Society had the privilege of hearing one of the most interesting and generally instructive papers of the year. The subject of Dr. Stover's address was "Medical Quackery," and the special invitation extended to the Pharmacy Club to attend the meeting was much in keeping with the topic under discussion.

Really No Such Thing As Patent Medicine

In introducing his subject, Dr. Stover pointed out that there is really no such thing as a patent medicine, for the simple reason that the nostrums are not patented. In order for a patent to be obtained, under the patent laws the substance must be new, and this eliminates the possibility of obtaining patents, since nostrums are not new substances. However, patent medicine men do not desire patents since they are open to public approval, and this is the last thing desired by those who exploit the public with their concoctions. Again, a patent on a substance is only good for seven years, after which the substance becomes public property.

The manufacturer of a patent medicine sells his product by playing upon the emotions, by arousing fear or false hope, by offering an infallible cure for a serious or incurable disease. Having convinced you that you are annoying your friends by a putrescent breath or that you should keep on the alkaline side, his battle is won.

One Buys Name and Not Substance

Greater and more adequate protection is afforded by copyrighting a trade mark for the substance, since this copyright is good for twenty years and may be renewed indefinitely. Often the composition of the product is changed radically from time to time due to legal prosecution, but the name of the substance goes on. Therefore, when one buys a patent medicine it is really the name which is bought and not any specific product.

Dr. Stover presented several startling examples in this connection, the most striking being that of "Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for babies. This concoction, originally consisting mainly of alcohol and morphine, rapidly won for itself the name of "baby-killer." Legal intervention necessitated changing the composition, so that today it contains mainly mild laxatives, but is still sold under the same name.

Mystery Element Essential to Patent Medicine Man

While discoursing on the general gullibility of the public, Dr. Stover explained the psychological appeal of the mystery element in such curatives.

We are all familiar with the mysterious and magical qualities attributed to the medicine Mus-Kee-Kee or Kee-Kee-Kee. The mystical name, like the magic words of the conjurer, inspires confidence in the gullible mind of the public.

Chemical analysis of many of these mysterious products often results in startling revelations. For example, a facial treatment selling under the fancy name of Spermo, at the fancy price of fifty cents for four ounces, was found on analysis to contain only one cent's worth of epsom salts. Another substance known as Banbar and discovered by an ex-shirt salesman was found to be nothing more or less than horse-tail weed boiled in water. This

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ence received, and will con-
sider all applications as op-
portunities suggest.

concoction sold at twelve dollars per pint, and was advertised as a cure for diabetes.

Testimonial Racket Vividly Presented

In Canada and the United States the government does much to protect the public from these remedies, but they hampered by the hold which the makers of such remedies have on the press. Most of the revenue of a newspaper comes from its advertising, and seventy-five per cent. of the price of a patent medicine goes to pay for this advertising. The part that testimonials play in the sale of patent medicines is an important one. These may often be sincere, but are more often thought up in the office of the company, which may also employ a professional testimonial solicitor. At the present time testimonials from eminent Viennese skin specialists are very popular. There are regular clearing houses for these letters, at which the various manufacturers buy, trade or rent their letters. These testimonials are usually written when there is a natural lull in the disease coincident with the taking of the nostrum. Often such statements are followed shortly by the death of the individual. One particularly interesting case occurred when a testimonial appeared five days after the death of the testifier. Dr. Stover summed up with a quotation from the Toronto Star: "If your brains won't get you in the news, write a testimonial; maybe your kidneys will."

Vast Sums of Money Spent On Advertising

Legal prosecution of such companies and legislation to check their activities is made increasingly difficult by the opposition of the press, which receives enormous sums of money in advertising from these medical quacks.

The early methods of advertising were confined to a simple statement of the virtues of the product. Today, however, companies try to create sales by attempting to convince people that they are not in good health.

For example, one company selling a kidney medicine under the name of "Swamp Root," offered to analyse free of charge samples of urine of their prospective patrons. In every case, of course, they were advised that their kidneys were not in good condition. One dubious individual sent samples of tea and horse urine for analysis, and was immediately advised to take swamp-root.

In conclusion, Dr. Stover suggested as a cure for this exploitation of the public that legislation be passed requiring the manufacturer to name the contents of the medicine as to nature and proportion, and in addition that secrecy of proprietorship be abolished.

Epitaphs

On the adjoining stones of a wife and husband in a local cemetery we read:

"Stop here, my friend, as you pass by;
As you are now so once was I.
As I am now so you must be,
So prepare for death and follow me."

And:
"To follow you I'm not content
Until I know which way you went."
—U. of W. Ontario Gazette.

Co-ed—"Is he fresh? Why I had to slap him three times before I gave in."—Ubysey.

We humbly dedicate this to all cold-sufferers, who are probably the only ones who can translate it:

So'g of Sprig

The liddle lads
Blay id the fie'ds,
Ad bluck the grass
Widch Nadure yie'ds.

So, cub, by fr'e'ds
Ad si'g a so'g
Till subber cubs—
I'd ca'd be log.

I had the sprig
Kept id by roob,
Whoever heard
Ob lub id bloob?

THEATRE
NEWS

Strand Theatre, Sat., Mon. and
Tues., March 7, 9, 10—Warner
Baxter in "The King of Bur-
lesque."

Empress Theatre, Mon., Tues and
Wed., March 9, 10, 11—Claud-
ette Colbert in "The Bride
Comes Home."

Princess Theatre, Sat., Mon. and
Tues., March 7, 9, 10—Claud-
ette Colbert in "She Married
Her Boss."

RIALTO THEATRE, Now Show-
ing—Chapayev, "The Red Com-
mander," Soviet Russia's Great-
est Film Epic.

DESOLATION

When I look on you whom I once loved,
And watch you walking with certain step
Toward that door that leads you out,
Away from me and from the world you loved,
I sit in frozen silence, gazing helplessly
And hungrily.
I am not sad; I am not frantic.
I do not wait with bitter anger or remorse.
I loved you yesterday.
Today, numbly I watch the living shadow that is you
Fading forever while you smile at me,
Laughing because you're so in love with life.
Yesterday is gone.
But frightened, I behold you
As you walk out of all tomorrows.

—F. P. MAC.

Almost sexless is the flea
You cannot tell which is he
And which is she;
But this makes no difference
To the flea,
He can tell and so can she.
—Golden Gater.

The Practical Joker . . . The fellow
with the ambition to pull the electric
chair from under a condemned man.
—Paul Yawitz.

Princess Theatre

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
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THIS WEEK LITTLE AUDREY
MAKES WORST PUN

On this occasion little Audrey and a party of her friends had gone boating and were in the middle of the lake when one of the boys pulled a package of cigarettes out of his pocket and offered them to whosoever wished to smoke. He apologized, however, for having no matches and asked if any of them had any. They all searched pockets but failed to find any. Then little Audrey had a bright idea, "Give me one of the cigarettes," she said. As soon as she received one, she threw it into the lake. They didn't understand, but she just laughed and laughed because she knew that that would make the boat a cigarette lighter.—Indiana. Queens Co. Journal.

Stude—Why was Eve not afraid of the mumps?
Co-ed—Because she'd Adam.—The Sheaf.

Little Boy—"Mother, do they have bridges in Heaven?"

His Mother—"No dear; it takes engineers to build bridges."—Ubysey

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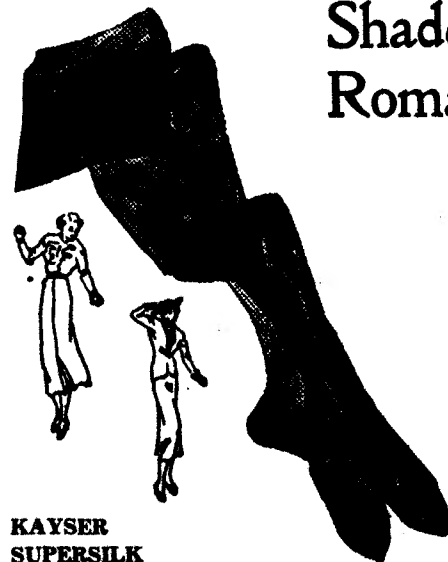
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ATHLETICS

CRIPPLED ALBERTA TEAM FALLS FAR BEHIND IN SWIM TOURNEY

SASKATOON, Mar. 5.—Weakened by the loss of one of its main stars, Don Thexton, ruled ineligible because of having worked as a lifeguard, Alberta trailed the field in both ladies' and men's events in the western intercollegiate swimming meet held here Saturday last.

U. OF A. SNIPERS OUT-SHOOT CAPABLE L. OF F. RIFLEMEN

Pioneering Varsity's fame in a new field, C.O.T.C. shooting team defeated Legion of Frontiersmen representatives in a recent match. Final count was: University 365, L. of F. 325.

Members of the campus squad were Lt. Ohlson, Sgt. Taylor, Cad. Field, Privates Roberts and Kelly. Coach was Lt. S. Johnson.

Loss of Don Thexton Blow to Alberta's Hopes

SASKATCHEWAN WINS

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta competed in the men's events. Standing was: Saskatchewan 33, Manitoba 23½, Alberta 6½. With only Saskatchewan and Alberta competing in co-ed events, the former "ran wild," to tally 40 points to Alberta's nine.

As a result of Saskatchewan's victory, the Griffiths trophy, emblematic of the western men's intercollegiate swim trophy, will rest at Saskatchewan for the next year.

Winning the 100 yard breast stroke, Jack Bergmann, speedy Alberta swimmer, piled up most of Alberta's points when he headed Ron Turner and Jim Dowler in a bang-up finish.

Saskatchewan won the men's relay, Manitoba was second, and Alberta finished third.

Gordon Tillman of Saskatchewan successfully defended his men's diving championship, Jack Donoghue of Manitoba placed second, and Bill Bie of Saskatchewan was third.

Flashing to victory in spring events and sharing relay honors, "Curly" Holmes was largely responsible for Saskatchewan's victory.

University of Alberta co-ed points were garnered by Phyllis Mullen and Helen Jamieson.

GOODWIN AWARDED WALTER BEAUMONT ATHLETIC TROPHY

To Luther Goodwin, fast, clever young welterweight boxer, goes the Walter Beaumont boxing trophy, presented by the coach to the athlete most nearly approaching a four-fold qualification.

Goodwin was awarded the judges' decision over Joe Freshette, enterprising young athlete from Technical High School.

Qualities considered by the awards committee, consisting of John Bartleman, Reg Dowdell and Wally Beaumont, were sportsmanship, progress, ability and active interest in development of the Boxing Club.

NOTICE

Nominations for the position of President to the various sports must be in by Monday, March 9, to the following men:

Rugby, Guy Morton; Hockey, Bob Gibson; Track, Frank Peters; Basketball, Ollie Rostrop; Boxing, John Bartleman; Soccer, Clarence Weekes; Swimming, Don Thexton; Golf, Bob Proctor; Tennis, Dick Hurlburt; Wrestling, Pasnak; Badminton, Fraser Mitchell.

Nominations must be signed by three nominators, and accepted by the nominee.

The nominations will be posted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 10, 11 and 12 respectively. The retiring president of each sport will then call a meeting of all interested students on Friday, March 13, and the election of the presidents will be held.

HOLD THE PRESS

(Special to The Gateway by Leased Wire)

(Special Dispatch)
EDMONTON, March 6 (P.C.-A.P.-Universal Cables).—University of Alberta interfaculty basketball play-offs reached a deadlock Thursday night, when Engineering men scored a 32-20 victory over freshman team. The score is now tied 32-32. Deciding game will be played Saturday afternoon.

BASKETBALL

EDMONTON, March 6.—The fight between the Engineers and the Freshmen is deadlocked up to date. In an interesting, exciting, fast, close checking game that had the spectators on their feet and left them hoarse from shouting, the Engineers emerged at the final whistle with a two-point lead. This was a slim margin with which to gain their revenge for the game Tuesday night, when the Freshmen, playing in top form, caught the elder and heavier team on an off-day.

The game started at a fast clip and kept up throughout the entire period. In the first ten minutes the Fresh played brilliantly and held their lead, but were overtaken after this. Although they never topped the short lead of the Engineers, they so often came almost to doing so that their various supporters were almost on the floor trying to play the game for them. The score on Tuesday was 34 to 15 for the Freshmen.

Pharm-Dents Fall Before Third Attack

Pat Costigan Stars As Meds Win First Title in Five Years

FINE GAME

Reaching possibly the highest goal in interfaculty athletics, the Medical team is now monarch of all it surveys in the interfac "A" hockey league.

Meds won the coveted honor Wednesday evening by defeating Pharm-Dent representatives in the third game of a two-out-of-three game series by a 4-1 count. The same team won the first game from the Pharm-Dent combination by a score of 3-2. Second game of the series, the one by which the series was tied, was captured by the PharmDents 5-3.

Play opened in the first period with both teams showing bursts of speed, but neither was able to break through rival defenses.

Pat Costigan, speedy Stettler recruit, put the issue on ice in the second period for the winners by counting two goals on fine efforts.

Lorne Oatway scored for the Meds in the second period and Earl Lane counted for the Pharm-Dents. Paul "Speedball" Rentiers scored the fourth Med goal in the third period.

Lineups:
Meds—Gray McLaren, goal; Johnny McLaren and George Fortier, defence; Murray Warren, Pat Costigan, Paul Rentiers, R. Bradley, Doug Wallace and Lorne Oatway, forwards.
Pharm-Dents — Ross Stuart, goal;

"B" League Title Still Undecided

Meds and Engineers Fight To 1-1 Draw in Third Game of Series

GOALIES STAR

Championship of the interfaculty "B" hockey league has yet to be decided.

Tangling in what was to be the deciding game of a two-out-of-three game series for league honors at Varsity rink Tuesday night, Meds and Engineers battled to a 1-1 draw in a thrilling tilt that saw both goal-keepers reach superb heights.

Meds captured the first game of the play-off series, but Engineers retaliated in the second fixture to knot the series. Fourth and deciding game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Play was tedious as the game got under way, but opened up shortly with both teams battling for the all-important win. Rampaging forwards, however, were kept in check by determined defence players.

Lineups:
Engineers—Lister, Hamilton, Brown, Ohlson, Dwarkin, Wilson, Davies, McRae, Oatway.

Meds—Badger, McLeod, Corbett, McCurrah, Moore, Venini, Jonhs, Slack, Duggan, Johnstone.

Referee—Bob Gibson.

Norm Jennijohn, Arch McEwan, Bill Frazer, defence; Wilf Carrington, Earle Lane, Bob Baillie, H. Coutts, Lorne Morris, Gordon Buchanan and Allan McCulloch, forwards.
Referee—Jack Talbot.

FOR PRESIDENT OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

GUY MORTON

The position of President of Men's Athletics is yearly growing in importance, and has reached the point where the one holding the position must be a man who has been in the game, and who has seen and studied those playing the game; who has been on executives, and has studied and learned the art of managing, foreseeing difficulties; and above all, he must be a true sport. In Guy Morton we have a person well able to qualify under these points.

Guy, unconsciously, has been fitting himself for this position since high school, where he played on the C.C.I. and Commercial High School rugby teams, in one case as captain, and in both seasons the respective teams won collegiate championships. Coming to Varsity, he continued to play rugby, and has played three years with the Golden Bears.

Not only rugby has claimed Guy as a master. He is a badminton and tennis player of provincial fame, having been a member of the provincial champion men's doubles team in both badminton and tennis.

Since coming to Varsity, Guy has proven to be a favorite choice for executive positions, having been first year Med representative in the Med Club, and during the past season, while acting as president of rugby, he has shown himself capable of handling a strenuous job, and handling it well.

Unfortunately for Guy, he is a member of the committee recently set up to study and get the student viewpoint on sport on the campus, and is not able at this time to give his personal views—but you can be assured that his interest in Varsity sport is not his personal interest, but rather that of each and every student, whether taking an active part or simply that of a spectator.

Each vote for Guy Morton will be a unit in preserving and expanding athletics on the campus.

WALTER BEAUMONT

Walter James Beaumont, well known on the campus as "Wally," is a candidate for the position of President of Men's Athletics.

He has had a life-long experience in athletics. His father, late Professor Beaumont of London, was instructor in swimming to his late Majesty, and held several world records. Wally himself has performed professionally in swimming.

He has had over 20 years of active coaching. In the air service in wartime; for three years in the University of Alberta.

He has trained athletes, coached athletes, and knows athletes. He belonged to the "Regent Street Poly," in London, when that club held five out of seven of the world Olympic champions for boxing.

He is a successful organizer. He is interested in building strong, active clubs. On the campus he has built up a struggling organization to a position where it can hold its head as high as any, and higher than many.

All this without large grants from the student body. He has had experience putting clubs on a paying basis.

He wants to build up sports in general. To build up, not only exceptional athletes, but a high general standard of athletics.

He will bring back from England this fall a wealth of knowledge of the latest and most modern methods of training and coaching.

He is a man of maturity of years and proven ability.

He is one of the sincerest and most conscientious workers on the campus.

He wants to make sports on the campus something that will hold a benefit for every student that pays fees to the Union.

Do you want an earnest effort made to organize sports so that they will be something you can point to with pride, something in which you will want to participate, and something that will be a real asset to the University as a whole and to the students in general? If you do VOTE BEAUMONT!

NOTICE

COMBINED ATHLETIC BANQUET

For the past five years the Men's Athletic Executive has been able to do without the assistance of the lady athletes at their annual dinner. This year, however, the men are again going to request the attendance of our young ladies, to add a touch of color to the affair. Speakers will be Dean Howes and Whit Mathews. Toasts will be made by Miss Amy Cogswell, Mr. Herb Gale and Mr. John Shipley, and replied to by Dr. Wallace and Miss Gay Ross. All athletic awards will be made at the banquet.

Time—6:45.
Place—Corona Hotel.
Date—Thursday, March 12.
Admission—75c.

Sport Box

By Paul Malone

It seems, without a shadow of doubt, that things have been popping in campus sportive circles during the past week.

All of which makes life a difficult and trying thing for sports editors. But, torn between two fires as we are, we derive considerable consolation from the fact that no small honor befell the alma mater in the course of events.

Last Saturday night, 300 public-spirited citizens attended the annual intercollegiate boxing and wrestling tourney in the upper gym. The boxing matches were particularly fine from an Alberta standpoint—three victories in four matches befell our lot. Then, too, although our wrestlers lost by a similar margin, they put on a splendid display.

One thing that struck the average observer at the tourney was the absence of vocal encouragement to competitors. The audience was asked politely to refrain from verbal comment on activities of the athletes. And beyond an occasional "give it to him," "let him have it" and "tickle him," the spectators sat comfortably back and enjoyed proceedings. Unfortunately, it was quite apparent that some of the competitors didn't.

Members of the medical entry in the interfaculty "A" hockey league are looking pleased these days. And well they may. Because the worthy gentlemen won loop honors on Wednesday evening by defeating Pharm-Dent opponents. Which is quite a task at any time.

We might mention off-hand that a few ladies and gentlemen who aren't looking particularly well pleased are members of the swimming team which took part in the intercollegiate tourney at Saskatoon last Saturday evening. The natators ran into no end of difficulty in making an appearance, and they made a fine attempt to register triumphs for Alberta. But fates were opposed—the other two teams were both good—and to put the matter bluntly, Alberta's performance was no heck. But there will be other tourneys in years to come.

An organization that is doing right well these days is the

FOR SECRETARY OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

BILL STARK

Bill needs no introduction to the student body of the University, having played for the past two years on the senior hockey team, which this year successfully retained the Halpenny trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate hockey supremacy. He is no less outstanding in tennis, having won both the Western Canada and province of Alberta singles titles in his conquests. He has been University champion for the past two years, and has led the University team to victory in intercollegiate play in as many years.

By continuous observation and attendance at other games, both senior and interfaculty and intercollegiate meets, Bill knows the present athletic situation thoroughly, and will be able to deal with any situation which might arise.

Bill's ability, however, is not confined solely to athletics. His executive career started in high school, and was continued here this year, when he was the manager of Alberta's successful tennis team. Bill should make a good secretary, having attended Commercial High School in Calgary previous to coming here.

Bill thinks interfaculty and minor sports should receive more attention, and he is out to help their cause if he is elected. He advocates the further

promotion of intercollegiate sport to help bring back some of that rapidly dying "School Spirit."

ARCH. McEWEN

In the event of my successful election as Secretary of Men's Athletics, I will, to the best of my ability, further the advancement of these activities.

The report of the Athletic Committee will be given due consideration, and it is hoped that from these findings a more complete and satisfactory program of athletics for the students will be evolved.

If it is warranted, and I personally believe it is, the cause of interfaculty sports in all its branches will be emphasized, and an attempt will be made to increase the interest in this phase of student life.

ARCH. McEWEN.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer drinkers.

Camille Saint-Saëns repnt un jour cette invitation: "Mme. X. invite M. Saint-Saëns à venir prendre le thé chez elle, rue... etc. On fera de la musique." La dame en question était l'épouse d'un fumiste, un vrai. Saint-Saëns répondit par cette carte: "Madame X. est invitée à prendre le thé... etc." "On ramonera."

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UNIVERSITY PLAYS IN HOOP FINALS SATURDAY

ATHLETICS

Imperials Eliminate Jamieson Hoopsters From City Play-offs

JOHN JAMIESON'S COACHING DUTIES NEARING FINISH

With women's basketball team finished for the season and the men's team approaching a similar state of affairs, the duties of Coach John "Jake" Jamieson are drawing to a close.

The little man has won a place for himself on the campus, both in regard to coaching ability and personality, and it is to be hoped that he will be back with us next year.

DESTINY

The wind doth wonder up and down
Forever seeking for a crown.
The rose, in stillness on a stem
Inherits loves own diadem.

—NATHALIA CRANE.

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Varsity Wins First Game But Loses Second by Wide Margin

TOO BAD, GIRLS!

Falling behind in the second game after piling up a point margin in the first, John "Jake" Jamieson's co-ed basketball team was eliminated from city play-downs by the Imperials Wednesday night.

Score in the first game was 30-23 for Varsity, but Imps came back strongly in the second game, when the score was 43-26 for the overtown team. Imps won the round by an aggregate score of 66-56.

Varsity's loss in the second game terminated a winning streak of five consecutive games.

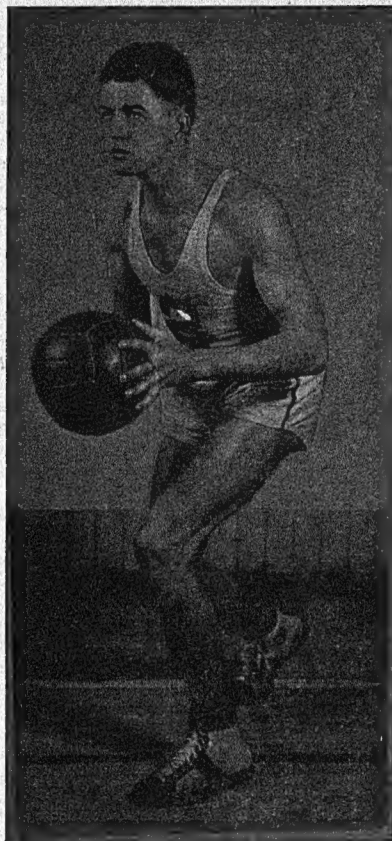
Unless the co-eds play a preliminary game before the provincial men's basketball finals in the upper gym Saturday night, their activities were concluded by their loss Wednesday.

Under the coaching of John Jamieson, the co-eds showed vast improvement this year over last, and it is extremely regrettable that they slipped out of the running in the finals.

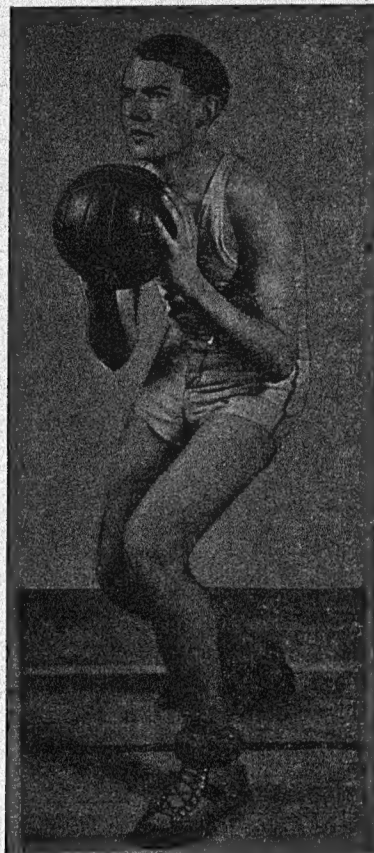
SENIOR PUCKSTERS TO DO COMBAT WITH INTERFAC WINNERS

A battle royal is promised for Varsity rink a week from Saturday—providing there is any ice. Jack Talbot's disbanded senior hockey players will gather under their standard once again to meet the Medical men, winners of the "A" league interfaculty loop. The game will commence at 8:00 p.m., and a small admission will be charged.

THEY'LL FIGHT SATURDAY



HAROLD RICHARD



JACK LEES

Prominent in the senior basketball team's drive toward provincial championship honors have been Harold Richard and "Scoring Jack" Lees, guard and forward respectively. They'll be in action when the Collegians square off against their opponents for provincial championship honors in the upper gym Saturday night.

ALBERTA FIGHTERS CAPTURE WESTERN BOXING TROPHIES

Walter Beaumont's men win three out of four bouts to bests Saskatchewan University
BUXTON, McLAUGHLIN, HOGAN WIN

Visitors, however, capture Wrestling Crown by winning three out of four matches

Winning three out of four boxing bouts, University of Alberta boxing team annexed the western intercollegiate boxing title at a tourney here last Saturday night at the expense of the University of Saskatchewan athletes.

The Saskatchewan University retaliated, however, by winning the wrestling championship, also capturing three bouts out of four.

The program was supplemented by a number of bouts between representatives of the University and boxers from the Edmonton Technical School. U. of A. won two contests in this category.

Earl Buxton, well known provincial athlete, provided Alberta with its first boxing victory, by trouncing Stewart Macdonald, enterprising young U. of S. fighter, in a fast, merry mix-up.

Rod Pike Makes Impressive Showing

A. Ross of Technical School and Rod Pike of Varsity came to blows in a gruelling bout, with the technical lad eventually gaining the verdict in spite of a determined onslaught by Pike throughout the contest.

Saskatchewan's first two wrestling victories were won by Hilliard Harris and Bob Lettingham at the expense of Tom Patching and "Strangler" Pasmak of Alberta.

Coming back after absorbing terrific punishment in the first round, Stan

Tallman, husky young Saskatchewan fighter, scored a technical knockout over Graham "Wimpy" Jones, Alberta fighter. In a fast heavyweight set-to, Denny Hogan, Jasper lad, scored a fine triumph over Jack Annot of Saskatchewan. Hogan used a terrific left-hand punch in gaining his victory.

Ed McLaughlin scored another boxing triumph for Alberta when he put a very definite quietus on Bill Hansome of Saskatchewan.

Laddie Schevchin Wins Hard Bout
Laddie Schevchin won Alberta's lone wrestling victory when he effectively subdued Abe Moss in an interesting match. Making a stirring bid for honor for the U. of A., Jack Wickett just fell short when young English Heath of Saskatchewan refused to be subdued under any circumstances.

In a match that won for him the Walter Beaumont boxing trophy, Lou Goodwin of Alberta outfought Joe Freschette of the Edmonton Technical School.

Bob McCullough won another boxing victory for the University when he decided Don MacDonald of the Technical School.

It was a highly pleasing tournament. Officials:
Announcer—Walter Beaumont.
Referee—Boxing, Alan Sasche; wrestling, Dr. Lee Dodds.

Boxing Club Announces Awards

The Boxing Club announces that boxing "A's" will be presented shortly to the following athletes: Earl Buxton, Ed McLaughlin, Rod Pike, Graham Jones, Reg Dowdell, Lou Goodwin, Denny Hogan and Bob McCullough. Interfaculty crests have been won by Warren Henker, Neil German, Lorne Maddin, Dick Stappells and Bob Ohlson.

Wrestling "A's" will be given to Tom Patching, Joe Pasmak, Jack Wickett, and Laddie Schevchin. Don Bark has won an interfaculty crest.

"Jake" Jamieson's Men To Engage Winners of Calgary-Raymond Set-to

Winners in Southern Series Not Known Until Friday Night

UPPER GYM, 8:30 P.M.

One of the most important athletic events of the Varsity year will occur in the upper gym Saturday night when John "Jake" Jamieson's senior basketball team makes a bid for provincial championship honors. Play is to get under way at 8:30 p.m. precisely.

Given a bye into the finals, Varsity will meet either Raymond or Calgary, who are engaged in an elimination series at present. Victor will not be known until the second game of the two-game series is played in Calgary Friday night. Calgary won the first game at Raymond Wednesday by a score of 42-34, and the cowtown representatives would appear to be the team for Varsity to beat at the moment.

Varsity Feeling Fine
Varsity is at top form at present following two exhibition victories in Calgary last week-end, and they will further benefit from the fact that their position will probably be weakened from the preceding series.

The team management has fought hard and long for the ensuing series, and the Varsity men will be in there giving everything they have for a victory.

Return Game Tuesday
A return game will be fought in Calgary or Raymond Tuesday night, and point margin for Varsity in the first game will be a decided advantage in gaining the final decision.

Close observers declare Varsity is represented by its finest team in years, and chances of our University of Alberta winning the provincial basketball championship are extremely fine.

Need Support
What the team needs is support. Let's give it to them!

C.O.T.C.
Scene—A firing range. Two cadets are shooting. They try at 25 yards. Not a hit. They try at 15 yards. Still not a hit. "Hell," shouts the Colonel, "fix bayonets; charge! It's your only chance."—The Gazette.

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SPORTS WRITERS BURST INTO VERSE AS SPRING COMES

Spring has come, tra la tra la.
And so, farewell to winter sports, tra la tra la.
And all the write-ups they occasioned, heigh ho the merriro.
And love is a dancing thing.

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SENIOR CLASS GIFT NEARING COMPLETION

Choosing between a bird bath and a table for Convocation Hall, the Class of '36 has decided on the more practical article of the two as the Class Gift to the University. Possibly this choice was influenced by the fact that the coffers of the class could not provide sufficient funds to pay for the bath, as well as the realization that a bird bath is useless in the winter when the mercury hovers around the bottom of the thermometer, and snow piles up ten and twelve feet deep, and would only be appreciated by summer school, so the idea was discarded, and a table it is to be.

It was felt that Convocation Hall must present a somewhat dismal appearance to guest speakers without a proper table on the speakers' platform, so Class '36 is going to rectify matters.

Designed by Professor Burgess of the Department of Architecture, the table will stand two feet six inches high, and will be three feet ten inches long. Constructed of white oak, the table top will be sunken, and the crest of the University inlaid, bordered with velvet cloth and covered by glass.

It is a gift that has been needed for a long time, and will be one of the most useful and attractive looking decorations in Convocation Hall.

The table will be ready by the middle of March, but will not be presented until the Valedictory service during Convocation week.

Other class gifts may be seen around the University, the clock and fountain in the Arts Rotunda, and many other useful and decorative gifts.

Words Flow Freely as Council Treats Problem of Holding Affairs Overtown

Too Efficient Council? Asks Staff Reporter

NO OPPOSITION

The Students' Council again comes to the fore, being the center of a great discussion. The matter in question is: "Has student spirit been broken through the efficiency of the Students' Council?"

Can it be possible that this group of representatives have become tyrannical and despotic in the handling of students affairs? Or, on the other hand, is Mr. Bishop the great dictator with the chosen representatives of the students merely acting as stooges?

A strong government is not always an efficient government. There is probably more real progress made by a weak government and a strong opposition than a strong government and no opposition. An efficient government becomes self-contained, which means lack of interest on the part of the electors. What of our Council?

Dr. MacEachran states that Mr. A. D. Bierwagen's Council was too efficient. Dr. Wallace thinks that this also applies to the present Council. The fault with this condition is, in the words of Dr. Wallace, "Real efficiency does not provide for successors."

Mr. Bishop says that he doubts if student spirit is really dead. He states that spirit is shifting. His government has attempted to get away from too much efficiency, and criticism has always been welcome. Thus speaketh Mr. Bishop.

But there are others who have varied ideas regarding the matter. Some waxed eloquent, others refused to talk, but read for yourself.

Mac Jones, when approached on the subject, spoke thusly: "I think an efficient student government—I take that to mean one which works harmoniously—can better serve the interests of the students than one in which each representative is out for the good of the group that he or she represents."

Sighting Carmen McRae, we popped the question. After much deliberation, she made reply: "The Students' Council has all the control. After all, what can we say?"

Entering the sanctum sanctorum of the men of Law we asked the question. Reg Dowdell stated: "Bureaucratic governments by their efficiency tend to create an atmosphere of self-satisfied confidence, resulting in lack of interest by electors and willingness to leave problems in the hands of others."

Stewart Shaw also made reply to the question: "I suspect that the diagnosis of efficiency of Students' Council is incorrect. The Students' Council's duties are so trivial it is impossible for it to be efficient or inefficient."

Ralph Auxier and H. J. McDonald, after great deliberation, came to the conclusion that: "The greatest object any council can hold is to balance the budget. The past councils have been attempting to stir up volcanoes in a teapot."

Hugh Arnold stated: "The system is highly efficient, but the personnel is not always efficient. The set-up must be changed to quicken interest. An organized opposition could be set up on the campus which would be of great benefit. Another suggestion would be to elect an administrative council, which in turn would be responsible to a larger legislative body elected from the student body. The fault at the present time is not with the Council, but the set-up."

"Huey Long" Ringwood Delivers Self of Lengthy Filibuster On Contentious Matter

LIEUTENANT POOLE SCRIBBLES FURIOUSLY

Most Enjoyable Event of Evening is Brief Recess in Joe's Tuck Shop at 10:00 p.m.

By Paul Malone

Contentious question of holding Varsity functions overtown will yet prove the destruction of the rapidly-wearying 1935-36 Students' Council.

While frayed tempers burst into scathing denunciations, while the argument on the matter flowed at ebb and tide unceasingly, and while J. E. Poole, the smiling lieutenant, pinch-hitting for Secretary George Casper, scribbled furiously, Council argued the matter for nearly an hour and a-half without accomplishing a great deal toward solution.

It started off innocently enough.

Whittaker and Brown Speak

Speaking to a clause on the agenda, Bruce Whittaker and Chancellor Robt. Brown, who were on a committee to investigate the problem, suggested that Council relieve itself of any responsibility by removing from the constitution the section ordering clubs and organizations to apply to Council for permission to hold affairs overtown.

Idea behind the suggestion seemed to be to shift burden of responsibility from Council to University authorities. And a fine idea it seemed until Brian Ringwood commenced a filibuster that the late Huey Long might have envied.

Ringwood was against the proposed action, and in no uncertain terms. Why he was, wasn't quite clear, but he quite definitely was.

"This business of holding functions overtown is not a thing for Council to worry about," declared B. Whittaker. "Let's wash our hands of it. Let's hand it over to somebody else. We don't want it."

Then ensued a fast and furious argument between Messrs. Whittaker and Ringwood, in which Bill Scott, Harper Prowse, Herbie Gale and even some of the co-ed members participated.

Practically everything from soup to nuts was considered. And anything that wasn't, was omitted because nobody happened to think about it.

Amy Will "Tuck" With Smiling Lieutenant

Finally the decks were cleared with appointment of Amy Cogswell and Lieutenant Poole, writing more furiously than ever now, to look further into the matter.

The meeting got under way at 7:43 p.m., in St. Joseph's College library, official Council chambers. First item on the agenda was appointment of a returning officer for the ensuing Council elections, and the government followed precedent by appointing Ralph Adshead, Students' Union accountant, to the position. It also appointed a committee of President Bishop and Secretary Casper to assist Mr. Adshead with plans for polling the polls.

After pouring over his constitution for some little time, a Council member discovered that the President of the Union had the right to style himself as follows: E. E. Bishop, W.H., P.C., the latter letters standing for police constable, which office the president of the Council seems to hold automatically on the Council.

No Arrests Made

Nothing was done about it, however, as nobody wished to be arrested.

After considerable hemming and hawing, the Council members adopted suggestion of Chancellor Brown that Council members surrender their right to reimbursement for Year Book pictures. Although no one was definitely suspected, it was suggested that under the existing arrangement there was room for "chiselling."

Matter of a uniform class fee was not discussed at length—and it was just as well, as by this time it was nearing 10:00 p.m.

Submitting report of the Handbook Committee, consisting of Flora McLeod,

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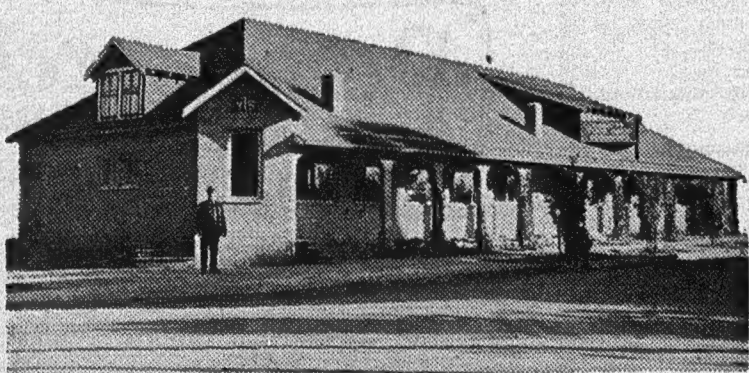
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MEETING MONDAY LACKED SUPPORT

"There was a students' meeting, And of students, there were none."

Now all you students that "were not" will eagerly scan the following article (I hope) to see if anything "interesting" or "amusing" took place at the meeting which, as Mr. Bishop said, couldn't be called a students' meeting because of the lack of student material.

However, the meeting was definitely opened when the question of debate was announced by Mr. Bishop. The point in question formed part of a Students' Election Act submitted by W. B. Scott, S. J. Shaw and R. J. Samuels. The Student Election Act

itself was too much of a task to handle in an open Students' meeting, so Section IV was selected, which reads as follows:

"The nominations of all enumerated offices shall be held on the second Wednesday in October if the University opening be a regular one. In case of a delayed opening, the President of the University shall designate nomination day."

This means that the elections would be held in the fall instead of the spring. Mr. Samuels eloquently pleaded for his "brain child" (which phrase is borrowed from Mr. Prowse). He stated it was not his intention that the Act submitted should be viewed as strict or binding. It was to bring forth attitudes and ideas on questions of government and responsibility in the University.

Mr. Samuels also pointed out as a graphic example of lack of interest the very small crowd in the hall.

It was about this time a barrage of questions from Miss Buxton, Mr. Prowse and other argumentative spectators was hurled at Mr. Samuels.

Mr. Brown, the treasurer, put the meeting on firm ground by questioning the authority of the present Council budgeting estimated expenditures of next year's Council to run student affairs this or any following Council to fairs until the fall election.

Mr. Samuels admitted many difficulties, but firmly claimed that in an emergency, in any kind of change, difficulties will be found.

At about 5:30 everybody was tired of getting nowhere quickly, so the meeting fizzled out, and all went home wondering various things.